THE CONVENTION RESPERDAY. The proceedings of the county nominating convention, so far as they have advanced, will be found in other columns of this morning's APPEAL. We were in constant attendance at the con- Journed Wednesday, vention yesterday, and have no hesitancy in saying what was expressed, that the delegates seemed anxious to dis harge the grave duties with which they were intrusted. The convention York yesterday at 110.51 to 110.63. appeared to be mainly composed of intelligent, respectable citizens, animated by a desire to accomplish the objects before them as speedily and as practically ns possible. Hon. T. W. Brown, the presiding officer, exhibited a readiness, firmness and impartiality worthy of all commendation. There was no question of ill-health. as to the correctness of his rollings. He payaided with dignity, and his performance of the many difficult duties that devolved upon him was most creditable to himself and to the body that elected him. There was no warmth, exciteany time. A more dignified and order- sas at sixty thousand. Shelby county. The delegates were calm and temperate in the expression of their used for the promotion of the objects in view, but they seemed Concha took pince, with imposing cere-actuated by the just belief that they of this or that man, but as representatives of the PEOPLE of Shelby county. rect the delegates in their labors to-day. The nominations made yesterday embody every element of success, and ought to give universal satisfaction. It will be seen from the proceedings that ly injured.

C. L. Auderson, of the country, was unanimously nominated for sheriff. He was Wednesday, at Yankton, Dacotah was long connected with the Memphis Territory, sentenced to ten years imwas long connected with the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and last year was superintendent of the street railroad, and as a business man of character, integrity, enterprise, efficient. character, integrity, enterprise, efficiency and industry he has no superior in Shelby county. Mr. Anderson is eminently suited for the office for which he has been unanimously nemiwhich he has been unanimously nominated. Indeed, he will make a noble sheriff, and as his character is without blemish, and his popularity co-extensive with his acquaintance, he will be triumphantly elected by the tax-paying people of Shelby, who | victims have died. propose to fill the office of sheriff with a man of unquestioned honesty, instead of a carpethagger who will prostitute that both and percentile continue to a percentile contile continue to a percentile contile continue to a percentile continue to a percen high and responsible position to a mere party machine for giving office to Redi-cal office-seekers. The enthusiasm with which the nomination of A. E. Frank- ists to the Basque provinces. land was received, was an unerring in- The aldermen and ocuncilmen and dication of his popularity. His name about fifty otherwise distinguished citizens of Nashville attended the races in a body at Evansville yesterday. contest. Justice to the German population has been tardy. This nationality are not office-seekers. For the first time they have asked to be recognized in our General Grant for a third term. Frankland will secure the united vote of our German fellow-citizens. Mr. ral Sherman and Secretary Belknap. Frankland can execute a bond for a million of dollars, which fact is the Lighest tribute to his honesty and integrity. James Indiana, yesterday, in 1:54; and 1:53;. his honesty and integrity. James Reilly, on the third ballot, was nominated to the office of county court clerk, his which he has filled during the past four Kentucky, by a man named Wither years to the entire satisfaction of the spoon people of Shelby county. The contest was short, but long enough to develop an unlooked-for strength on the part of congress by a misjority of one-half of a his opponents; but there never was a vote. moment when his friends wavered or their faith in his success was shaken.

The delection generally were estimated to receive The delegates generally were satisfied and pay empons on the first-mortgage with him, and, prompted by his unlittle time in marking their appreciation of him. Mr. Relliy is an Irishman by birth, and first came before the people of Memphis as the successor of Mayor Longue, who was county court | day, Major George Daniels and his clerk from 1807 to 1870, and it is but fair grandson, were fatally injured, and his to say that he has made a most envisible wife instantly killed while crossing the to say that he has made a most enviable record for urbanity and politeness, close record for urbanity and politeness, close attention to duty, punctilious observance of the laws, and a careful, almost the last day of his term of office, and on studious carrying out of the wishes of his fellow-citizens. His past record as which place he had been appointed clerk and deputy-clerk is the best guaraut -- he can offer of his future conduct excitement at Corfu in consequence of in an office that is one of the most important in the gift of the people. His nomination cannot fall to give satisfaction which about thirty citizens were wormded. tion, and will be accepted by all classes

Gentlemen, delegates, do your duty today and all is well. Finish up the work you have thus far so satisfactorily peryou have thus far so satisfactorily per-formed, and the people will elect your the race between Judge Fullerton and ticket, for we cannot think so mean of Goldsmith Maid, in which the latter any Democrat or Conservative as to doubt his patriotism and devotion at a time like this when the least faltering accidental fire in two houses near Esis the line of duty may lead to disaster.

We know our enemy. He is the same that has roled wounded republicans who fell into their and ruined South Carolina and Louisiana, and will rule Shelby county if permitted to role. Radicalism has not changed its nature. In this contest it is the same fell spirit of Badicalism that burg, and E. H. Ne)us, of Philadelphia, the latter won by eight points. me have met and overcome, and in in matter what shape it may appear, we must meet and conquer it again, or fall under the dominion of worse than Egyptian bondage. Let us thrish the work to-day harmoniously, and we can again enter the fight, confident of a victory; and if we all do our duty we shall achieve a grand and decisive triu uph, and thus secure the future procperity of the county. Every man to his post, therefore, and let each act well his part, like a true Democrat or Conservative and patriotic Tennes-

AREANNAN.

Additional News from the Election for Delegatus to the State Convention A Bemocratic Victory.

Larrie Rock, July 2.-The official vote in Polaski county, counting irregular votes, shows the election of the Brooks ticket by a majority of from the fact in the matter of the recent mid-100 to 200. Jefferson county gives 2100 might seizure of the Bulletin's forms. majority against convention, and elects
the Brooks ticket. The latter is the under the act of June 10, 1874, no payonly county, as far as heard from, that meet can be paid to any railroad compaonly councy, as in the second considerable vote against any for transportation of troops or propounded. Polaski and Jefferson are erty of the United States when its railthe only counties, according to the returns so far received, where the Brooks candidates are elected. About twenty-five counties have been heard from, giving a majority for convention. Polaski county gives 2500 majority for convention. In all the counties heard from, except Jefferson and Polaski, Democrats are elected to and Pulaski, Democrats are elected to

TELEGRAPHIC EPITONE.

Omahs complains of hot weather, The Massachusetts legislature ad-The calle steamer Farraday is reported lost. No particulars. The public debt statement shows a de-

crease of two million deliars. Government gold was awarded in New The Iowa State Republican convention met at DesMoines Wednesday. Thieves, in attendance on the races,

are "working" Columbus, Ohio. Lelcester square, in London, was for-mally opened to the public yesterday. Mr. Hale has declined the appointment of postmaster-general, on account

The Little Rock Guzeffe estimates the ment or discord in the convention at majority for a convention in Arkanly body of men was never assembled in | Charles F. Conant, of New Hamp-

retary of the treasury. It is rumored in Berlin that a German views. They may have at times squadron will be dispatched immedi-differed as to the means to be ately to Spanish ports. The funeral of the late General

wore not sent there as representatives the duties of the office of assistant sectives of the PEOPLE of Shelby county. A printer, bitten in New York two We trust the same wise policy will di-weeks ago by a dog, died in a hospital there yester tay of supposed hydrophic

> At Fonds, New York, yesterday three men were struck by lightning—one killed instantly, and the other two fatal-

> Wintermute, who murdered M'Cook,

Ex Postmaster-General Cresswell has agreed to continue at the head of the postoffice department until his successor is appointed.

saloon-keeper. A negro woman was arrested at Win-

A negro woman was arrested at Win-chester, Kentucky, last Sunday for poisoning three children. Two of the righting have died Twenty-tive policemen were dis-charged from the force in Pittaburg yes-

The republicans in Spain are erecting

Governor Kemper, of Virginia, has and the nomination of Mr. The removal of army headquarters from Washington to St. Louis has occasioned a corresponence between Gene-

> Dr. John Chambers, much respected was shot in the head as he was leaving

> At the Democratic convention of the

estioned record as a public officer, lost | Two servant girls undertook to aid il, resulting in a couple of funerals

At Milford, New Hampshire, yestertrack in front of an approaching train.

A London dispatch chronicles great

Goldsmith Maid, Judge Fullerton and as an augury of success. If Red Cloud are entered and will trot for the convention will do as well to-day as a five thousand-dollar purse at the Init did yesterday, victory is assured. dianapolis meeting, July 10th, notwith-contienaen, delegates, do your duty to-

The July meeting of the Evansville won in three straight heats; time, 2:252,

A report has reached London that an hands at the battle of Muro.

A billiard match of four hundred points for a purse of five hundred dollars the indictment is invalid because a cer-tain law affecting the case originated in the senate instead of the house of repre-

The Union Pacific and Central Pacific class fares that were taken off two years train from Omaha to San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville and Luthrop in \$75; to Cheyenne, \$25; to Ogden, 900; to Salt Lake, \$62.

In Washington, yesterday, the grand arry of the criminal court returned a jury of the criminal court returned a true bill of indictment against A. C. true bill of indictment of the Detroit Free late. true bill of indictment against A. C. old tavera first spread its shapeless Ball, correspondent of the Detroit Free rooms over the hill-side that is mirrored frees, for libel, in publishing a statement to the effect that Senator Char-dier had been drunk in the senate. The case will be tried in September next.

In New Orleans, yesterday, the grand jury found true bilis against Houlihan, citizen, and Lynch and Bechtel, policemen, for highway robbery, and against
A. S. Badger, chief, and Flannagan,
captain of police, as accomplices before

Mississippi reports from forty-feur counties. Decrease of acreage, seven per cent; fair average stand; crop two weeks behind last year, remarkably clean though small and backward. Labor satisfactory.

Louisiana, twenty-six parishes reported. Acreage decrease, twenty per cent; weather less favorable than last year; average stand; condition of the plant generally good and promising, though three weeks late. No complaint of labor.

of libeaith.

Francis Tieruan and E. J. Thorn, of Springfield, Ohio, are charged with heavy forgetics.

Texas, toriy average acreage increase, fifteen per cent; stand good; two weeks later planted than last year, but in fine growing condition and free from grass. La-Arkansas, twenty-five counties report-

ed; decrease in acreage, eight per cent. weather less favorable; stand better than last year, though three weeks backward. Labor efficient.
Tennessee, thirty-four countles reported; arreage decrease, three and one-half per cent.; weather less favorable; stand fair; crop clean but small, being two weeks later than last season. La-bor almost the same.

Alabama, twenty-seven countles re-ported acreage decrease, sixteen per cross-replanted looks better than the old cotton crop; somewhat later and generally cleaner than ever before; growing rapidly; labor was never better.

North Carolina, forty-one counties reported, weather less favorable; acreage

decrease ninteen percent.; clanting two to three weeks later with a fair average stand; upp clean, healthy and growing finely, though small and backward; de-crease in the use of fertilizers, forty per

South Carolina, twenty-one counties reported; acreage decrease, seventeen per cent; weather unfavorable to the middle of May; more fair and favorable since; replanting has given a fair stand; the plant is small; condition good, clean and growing well; labor sufficent; de-crease in use of fertilizers thirty-three

Georgia, sixty-nine counties reported; decrease of acreage, ten per cent; weather less favorable; stand and condition good and growing finely; clean, though small, being ten days later than last year; labor good; use of fertilizers decreased thirty per cent, as compared with last year.
Florida, reports meagre; acreage sa to have decreased four per cent; stands

TWO ALABAMA TOWNS.

Tuseumbla and Becater-A Sad Stery of the War-A Brave Soldier and his Monument.

Market Overt-The Two Aspects of Decatur-Evidences of Progressive Regeneration-Eic.

DECATUR, ALA., July 1, 1574 -- Decatur presents two aspects to a good-ha-mored traveler—one, of hear antiquity; Tuscumbia, on the contrary, is evidently much older than Herculaneum or Pompeli, and is buried deeper be-neath the scoria and ashes of war and 'reconstruction" than the house of Pit olate Toscumbla that cost twenty thousand dollars—and even forty thousand— in gold. There builders are beggars, or went down to the grave in poverty Now and then one still encounters i relic of the old aristocracy of cotton planters, shuffling in slippered feet and threadbare finery along the shady side of a village-street. He wears a look of inexpressible weariness, while a ragged African, redolent of civil rights and reeking with odorous exudations of valgar vanity, jostles rudely the former master of hundreds of his race. Very ertainly decency, and civilization, an intelligence, and good morals, have gained naught because of social and moral results of the war between the States. Poor, very poor were the peo-ple when Radicalism, to reproducucion, struck down society, and law and order, and progressive intelligence, and savages became the country's mas-There have been excellent schools Tuscumbia, but these were closed; and only recently, through the efforts of Dr. Abernathy and others, a school-building has been erected that cost fifteen thousand dollars. A proper teacher is now wanted. This institution bears the name of a famous Confederate brig-adier-general who had just left West

Point when hostilities were inau-gurated. A major-general now of West Point, ordered the young hero to assail a battery at Chickamauga with an inadequate attacking column. The younger officer protested against the abourd movement. Are you a coward?" saked the barba-rian commander. There was no answer A regiment was destroyed, and the bravest, truest son of the south that fell in the war was literally riddled with bullets. This tasteful school-building endowed with ten thousand dollars by the hero's father, and occupying the site of the old homestead where the young soldier was born and the father's heart was broken, is his only monument. It is worthy of him. But

I began this letter to ted of DECATUR. once a famous interior town. Then its people were rich, its homes attractive, its children educated and women beautiful. Now the older portion of the an-cient town is in ruins. The sign-boards, "For Rent," have rotted and fallen to cient rookeries have a dingy, reddish-brown appearance, derived from the red soil that has been driven into each crevice by rude blasts of the flercest poverty. Gardens of Eden still bloom in the midet of these old, abandoned homes of ancient opulence. Perfumes of passa-mine burden the winds that toy among roses and myrtles, and there were pretty school-girls, with bare feet, in home-spun trasses and home-spun satchels on their arms, tripping over the broken flagatories. They eyed me very curiously. A stranger is rarely seen, I am persuaded, in these modern days of modern Radical bieseedness in

government, in the ancient by-ways of this dilapidated district of Decatur. There stands the old hotel not far from the river shore. Land was cheap and rooms as espacious as generosity and hospitality were boundless when that sec. The old bank building, with great, heavy sand-stone Done pillars, looks down like the pyramids upon forty cen-turies of desolation wrought in

FOUR YEARS OF MADNESS. The main street of the accient town runs nearly east and west, and when I saun-tered along the shaded castern sidewalk at eight o'clock in the morning, the sun was already shining fiercely, and the people that were out of bed were on this shaded side of the broad highway. A butcher was smashing the bones in tough-looking mutton-chops, a broken-down ox-wagon was careened, and within was the sleeping negro driver-Hisozen were lying down quietly in he shade, while a little white boy asked me, anxiously enough, if I knew who would mend the broken wagon-wheel. Here and there, forth from ill-tle rusty dry-goods' stores, fishrew faces prered forth, and striped breeches Further from the river there are modern MODERN DECATUR,

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—The following is assummary of the cotton exchange crop reports from forty-four counties. Decrease of acreage spec Successive waves of immigration mov-ing slowly into the south, and overing slowly into the south, and over-whelming obstructions to progress de-veloped in prejudies and facts of ir-reconcilable races, will yet make this wonderful valley of the Tennesseo the most attractive home of wealth and perfected civilization. The first evi-dence of this revolution is found in the faultless comforts of my temporary abiding place. Polk's hotel prophecies for this valley a glorious fature. X. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

St. Patrick's Pienie. To-morrow St. Patrick's picnic will be given at James's park, and it will be one of the most delightful of the many our citizens have enjoyed this season. The objects of this entertainment com mend it to the paironage of the public, and we trust that there will be a very large attendance. Dancing, music, games and other means of amusement will constitute the day's programme. The best of order will be preserved, and a day of uninterrupted enjoyment is in store for all who attend.

A CARD.

To the Delegates of the Convention Assembred under the Bartlett Rese-

In the APPEAL report of the unfortu-nate difficulty that occurred between Mr. Barnes and myself, on yesterday, there are several inaccuracies, one of which does me great injustice. From what Mr. Coleman said to me, I had no thought of meeting Mr. Barnes at Dr. Longit office. Indeed, the occur this Jones's office. Indeed, the only thing remaining to be done to consummate the settlement of the matter upon the basis settlement of the matter upon the basis of Mr. Coleman's suggestion, was for Mr. Coleman to get the statement of Dr. Jones as to my having offered Mr. Barnes a pistoi on Monday. Just after Mr. Coleman and myself entered Dr. Jones's office, and were about to take seats, Mr. Barnes entered, and all four of us took seats, Mr. Coleman and Dr. Jones sitting to the left of Mr. Barnes and somewhat in rear of him, while I occupied a seat to the right and someoccupied a seat to the right and some-what in front of Mr. Barnes. Just as Mr. Coleman turned to Dr. Jones and commenced speaking, Mr. Barnes said "I want to be present and hear the con-versation;" and at that moment put his right hand in his right pants pockets and parily drew a pistol and cocked it, holdng it cooked and partly in his pocket. It was this act of Mr. Barnes that induced me to say; "Mr. Barnes I have come here to settle this difficulty." My remark was made in good faith and as a remonstrance against any resort to pistols when we both had agreed upon settlement; but the fact that Mr. Barnes beld a cocked pistol in his hand, partly

drawn from his pocket, and his taunting and deficint answer, induced me to put my hand into my pocket to draw, but as I did so, Mr. Barnes said: "If you draw that pistol I will shoot you." I saw and knew full well that he was prepared, pistol in hand, to carry his threat execution. As I attempted to draw. Mr. Coleman threw himself between Mr. Barnes and myself, with his face to me and his back to Mr. Barnes, taking hold of me; and just as I got my pistol out Mr. Barnes fired over Mr. Coleman's shoulder. From the position occupied by Dr. Jones and Mr. Celeman, it was impossible for them to see Mr. Barnes's right pants pocket, or the pistol partly drawn, yet they could see me and my every movement. I had gone to Dr. Jones's office at the request of Mr. Harnes, made through Mr. Coleman, and was assured by Mr. Coleman that Mr. Barnes would not be there. I had gone there for the purpose of amicably settling the matter, to avoid a personal difficulty, and from what Mr. Coleman said to me I regarded the matter as set-MULHRANDON-Thursday morning, July M, at half-past three o'clock, Charles J Mul manion, son of F, and Johannah Mulbran-

tied, and had no thought or intention of resorting to arms until Mr. Barnes partly drew and cocked his pistol, and assumed a fone and a manner incon-sistent with peaceful and amica-ble settlement. Then, but not till then, did I attempt to draw. It I had desired to take advantage of, and shoot Mr. Barnes, I had ample and numerous opportunities to do so on Monday, but my only object was to vindicate myself against a charge which did me the gressest injustice. Regarding my injury as slight, I hereby announce to my friends my intention to submit my name to the convention, hoping that my ab-sence will not prejudice my cause, and feeling assured that if I am honored with the nomination I will be able to make a vigorous canvass for the general election. Whatever the result may be, I pledge myself to support the nominees of the convention. Very respectfully,

ALL MEMBERS OF COMPANY A. Bluff City battation, are earnestly requested to meet at their hall, 160 Front street, Exchange building, near Poplar, as bus-iness of importance will be transacted. Be on time at eight o'clock sharp.

By order of 8, M. Williams, Capt. Comd'g. M. Cornes, C. S.

This ladies in charge of St. Peter's table for the benefit of the orphans, would respectfully suggest to the ladies of the parish the necessity of contributing, and also the assistance it would render if they would send all articles intended for the table to Mrs. M. A. Rice 280 Main street, Friday, the third in

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

OFFICE OF CITY TAX-COLLECTOR, MENTING, TENN., JULY, 8, 1874. The sale of real estate for city taxes will take place on Monday, the sixth instant, at which time the penalty will be added. Those wishing to avoid the heavy costs will please settle TO-DAY, as the office will be closed to-morrow it being a national holiday PRED. C. SCHAPER, City Tax-Collector.

MEMPHES, July 1, 1874.

Officers and privates will meet to night at Criminal court room for election of new members at eight o'clock sharp. The article in refer sentees will be strictly enforced. By

B. P. DUNCAN, Capt. Com'dg. RALEIGH FOURTH OF JULY.

A fine-brass and string band will be in attendance at the ball room of the Grand Hotel during the day and night, the lovers of the light fantsstic will have a fine opportunity of enjoying them-selves. Special trains will be run day and night. See advertisement,

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our seem to discard that idea as absurd and half a length to the qua

GREAT CLEARING-SALE. \$50,000 WORTH OF CLOTHING AND

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Look at some of their prices: 500 pair French Cassimere Pants for \$6; worth \$10. 500 black and colored Alpaca Coats, from \$1 75 and upward. 250 white Marseilles Vests, from \$1 75 and upward.

Fine all wool Cassimere Suits, from

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A large stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing, to be sold out regardless of cost or value. Come one, come all, and be con-vinced. We are determined to dispose of our immense stock within the next

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member the place,
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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

you are sure to be suited in style and

BY TELEGRAPH. LITTLE ROCK, July 2.—River still declining with 4 feet by the gauge. Westner clear and

CINCINNATI, July 2.—River 5 feet 6 inches Pirranuag, July 2.—River, 22 inches and stationary. Weather clear and pleasant. Evassville, July 2.—Weather clear, Mer-cury 27 to 50. River has tallen 2 inches, Rusiness very light. Port But: Up-J. D. Parker, didoam.

NASHVILLE, July 2.—River on a stand, with 1 toot 6 inches on Harpeth shoals. Weather cloudy and warm. No arrivals or departures except heat packets.

Louisville, July 2.—The river is failing stowly, with 4 feet 6 inches scant in the cand and 2 feet 3 inches in indiana chute. No arrivals or dpeartures except local packets. The Frankith stack on a bar coming down and did not get off till 1 p.m.

BOUILDIN-BOTU-At the Third Presby-terial Church, Chelsea, near Memphia, on the 80th June, by Rev. E. M. Richardson, Mr. E. BOUILDIN and Miss SUR J. Hovid. No cards.

Funeral will take place from the residence, It Shelby street, this (FRIDAY) afternoon at three o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. MASONIC NOTICE.

A SPECIAL communication of Description of Lodge, No. 250, will be held thus (FRIDAY evening, July 3d, at 8 o'clock, for work in the F. C. degree, All F. C. S are frateronly levited.

By order, BUN, F. PRICE, W. M. R. W. SHELTON, Somelary. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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Send in your Orders Early.

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NOTICE. UNION AND PLANTERS BANK, MERCHIN, July 3, 1871.

SATURDAY, JULY 4th -BENEFIT OF-

> St. Peter's Orphan Asylum-TICKETS FIFTY CENTS.

MEMPZIE TROTTING PARK

O'N Saturday, July 4th, 1874, there will be two races over the Memphils Trotting Park.

First Race for a purse of \$300, for horses that have never besten 3:15 in public. Hace of mile heats to rule and to harness, play or pay; \$180 to the first horse; second horse to save his stake. Entries to close Friday, July 2d, at 1 p.m. Five to enter and three to start. Horse to start promptly at 5 o'clock.

Second race will be a match race between J. V. Patrick's hay horse, Warwick, and D. Patuachis sorrei geiding, Golddinst.

Admission for gentlemen will be fifty cents. Ladies free.

A special committee has been appointed by

A special committee has been appointed by the President to meet ladies at the entrance and see them comfortably seated, and they are earnestly requested to grace our meeting with their presence, goodpectionable charge-ters will be admitted on the grounds, and the stratest decorum asserted.

strictest decoram en'oraed. jels H. BROTHERS, Superints EXCURSION TO RALEIGH SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1874.

ENCURSION TRAINS will run on SATURE DAY, JULY 47H, between Memphis and
Ealeigh, as follows (city time):
Leave Memphis— Leave Raisigh—
0.00 a.m. 10.00 a.m.
11.00 p.m. 1.00 p.m.
11.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m.
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10.00 p.m. 10.00 p.m. 100 p.m. 150 p.m. 450 p.m. 750 p.m. 1050 p.m. 1250 midnight, JNO, T. FLYN S. Supt.

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THE EXAMINING COMMITTEE'S

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

GERMAN NATIONAL BANK READ

OF MEMPHIS. -AT THE-

Close of Business, June 30, 1874. RESOURCES. par s and Discounts.....

ctures 2,000 e from Hanks (Sight Exchange) 259 255 th on hand 196,614 \$1,110,538 50 LIABILITIES.

that there is not a piece of doubtful paper among the loans, nor any under protest or past due; and we would recomment to the Board that a dividend of 10 per cent, be de-clared out of the net profits of the past six

STEAMBOATS.

Respectfully,

Hurrah for the Fourth of July! Pleasure Seckers, Attention :

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. After making the daylight trip the Steamer MARY BOYD will make a splendid MOON-LIGHT EXCURSION, leaving at 8 octock and returning at 12 o'clock. A FULL BAND will accompany both excursions. Tickets, one dollar.

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